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The Hilltop 9-1-1978

Hilltop Staff

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Students Annoyed By Registration



Students in line to be registered.

By Lynne I. Scott
Hilltop Staffwriter

For many students at Howard, the word registration sparks a note of dismay. The Hilltop has received several complaints of referrals to various departments, with University personnel unable to dispense meaningful and helpful information.

Phyllis Ford, a freshman zoology major said, "In Liberal Arts there was no organization as far as lines. Signs would have helped greatly. I waited for two hours to pick up my schedule, which had already gone through the computer. Many didn't know that a printout of closed classes existed."

Freshman Kenny Cox said, "The entire registration process is unorganized. There are not enough counselors for freshmen or upperclassmen. People should be more considerate and realize that freshmen do get lost and do not know the procedures. They need all the help they can get. With all these pressures and problems, it is hard to get involved with your studies."

Dean of Admissions and Records William H. Sherrill, said that the saddest cases are the unavailability of freshman English and Elementary Functions classes. "Although classes may be closed, the University still has the responsibility of providing a sound education," Sherrill said. "These classes lay the foundations for success. In order to be adequately prepared for advanced college work, these courses are essential."

August 6, six sections were added to

the nine Elementary Functions classes listed in the fall course booklet. "Prior to this date students were finding instructors for signatures and standing in lines when these necessary sections could have been added at the beginning of student registration," said Sherrill.

Although these sections were added, Functions I and II was still unavailable to some students.

"I just don't know what to do. The Functions classes are all closed, and if I can't take it I'll fall behind," said Sophomore Cindy Craig.

The University has a general outlook as to how many students need the basic English and Math classes. Yet each academic year, since 1974 (with the exception of 1976 when the number of freshman English classes decreased from 58 to 56), freshman English and Elementary Functions classes have in most cases had to add from one to fifteen sections.

Following the channels of the registration process, the computer has become both an outstanding resource and a problem. Director of Howard's computer center, Mr. Gene Hubbard, said that many areas could be a possible source of problems on the mechanical side of registration.

Hubbard noted that many of the computer operators forget the instructions concerning how to work the terminals. Each operator participated in a three-day workshop August 14, 15, and 16, yet computer center personnel have gone to various schools and

See REGISTRATION page 3

Meal Plan Fees Increased

By Patsy V. Pressley
Hilltop Staffwriter

The cost of the meal plan for this semester was raised an average of \$38, but even officials admit that little of this increase can be seen on students' trays.

The Director of Food Services, John Goodwin, stated that most of the increase was used "directly for expenses." He cited the main reason as the extra number of days in this semester, in addition to higher labor costs and inflation. Meal plan rates are currently \$416 for the 10-meal-a-week plan, \$553 for the 15-meal-a-week plan, and \$480 for the 19-meal-a-week plan.

A loss of nearly \$70,000 at the Meridian Hill cafeteria, the absence of a compulsory board plan, and the removal of eating utensils were also noted as factors by Alexander Chalmers of the Office of the Treasurer.

Of the students questioned concerning the price increase, all said they had no prior knowledge and could see no difference in the food or services. One student, Althea Orrique, who had been on the meal plan for two years, changed from the 19-meal plan to the 10-meal plan. She said, "It's ridiculous how high it is and I couldn't afford it."

The issue of longer semester days causing the increase was compared to the board plan prices at other area colleges. Each price at Georgetown, George Washington, and the University of Maryland was about \$40 less than Howard's. The number of semester days at Georgetown and George Washington are nine and 12 days less, respectively. Maryland, however is one day less than Howard.

Chalmers also added that it was no secret that Gourmet Services had operated in the red for the last two or three years. He attributed this largely to the Meridian Hill Cafeteria. "There were no problems in the main cafeteria (located in the Tubman Quadrangle), however, there was not enough revenue to sustain the one at Meridian," he stated.

He noted that the food service budget allowed for a certain amount of damage and loss, but "excessive and wanton removal of dishes, costing more than \$25,000, was definitely an unbudgeted expense."

A student on the meal plan for two years, Kenneth Warren, termed the overall quality of the food as "edible." Another, Julie Powell, said it was "fair." When asked about the value and nutrition of the food, Powell said that compared to Gino's the cafeteria was probably more economical and nutritional. Neither student, however, felt that the food was worth an increase.

Even though Gourmet has operated in the red, Chalmers remarked that it has remained because it is believed that when the student center opens business will increase. He added that the consolidation of the snack bar and cafeteria, more activities requiring catering, more space, and new equipment should upgrade services.

In response to the validity of the 9% increase, Goodwin said, "As long as I am director I will never do anything that I am ashamed of or that students can't come and ask me about."

By Edward "Thaki" Fullman
Hilltop Staffwriter

As the District of Columbia's mayoral election nears, numerous forums designed to inform concerned voters on a candidates position are held. However, a forum held Tuesday at Alice Deal Jr. High School, located at Nebraska Ave. and Fort Drive, seemed little more than a platform for criticism.

The program, moderated by news

Dr. Jobe Advocates Black System

By Sajo M. Camara
Hilltop Staffwriter

The death of the well known negritude philosopher, writer, and universal culture advocate, Leon Damas, has created a vacancy at the various universities where he lectured, principal among which is Howard University. The visit of President Cheek and the Howard entourage to Dakar in 1977 cemented the practical endeavors to set Pan-Africanism on its own feet.

The result has been the exchange program between this university and others in Africa. Dr. Momodou Lamin Sedat Jobe, professor of English and Comparative Literature at the University of Dakar, Senegal, and former Cambodian diplomat, has not only come to further the spirit of Pan-Africanism but also to replace Leon Damas.

"To replace Damas is a great honor," he said in an interview with La Nation, "because he was with Césaire, Senghor, and Birago Jobe, those who started to teach other races and particularly the European race of the values of African civilization to reassure the Blacks their dignity."

Dr. Jobe, a renowned personality in the intellectual and political world of not only the Senegalia (Gambia and Senegal) but also in the so called Franco-phone world, believes that literature and politics cannot be separated.

In an exclusive interview with the Hilltop, Dr. Jobe, shares some of his political ideas with the Howard community.

Hilltop: Dr. Momodou Lamin Sedat Jobe, on behalf of the Hilltop staff and

commentator Bob Strickland, began with U.S. Labor Party candidate Susan Pennington who lashed at the press and two of the top candidates. Pennington criticized the "zero growth" Washington Post political machine for pushing Marion Barry and Sterling Tucker.

Because of their positions gay rights and the decriminalization of marijuana, Pennington said they represented the "ghettoization" and "beastialization" of Washington, D.C. She also recommended retirement for both.

Calling for numerous changes before the largely white audience of ward three voters, Pennington said, "Washington should be the cradle of science and culture." She then called for industrialization of the city, noting it would create jobs for skilled and unskilled workers.

Perhaps the most charismatic candidate was Republican Arthur Fletcher. Fletcher's motion and booming voice demanded the audience's attention. He compared

audience he could properly manage Washington.

With criticism the rule rather than the exception, Fletcher said that as an athlete he was proud to shake hands with his opponents because he knew he was playing with the best, however he was sorry he could not say the same of Washington politicians.

Past mayoral candidate Jackson Champion urged the people in ward three to participate more in city politics. Champion said he believed "the vote could bring housing, better education, less crime and greater

were also absent. Barry, who was received well by the audience, insisted seven minutes was not enough time to "tell all the great



Walter Washington

things" he had done for the city. But he reminded the voters that he has worked long before anyone else for a better Washington.

If elected mayor Barry indicated he would make education, housing, tax reduction, services to the elderly, jobs and economic development the "cornerstones" of his administration.

Contending two-thirds of the city's administrators are incompetent, Barry said he would replace them with top notch people.

Speaking on the employment problem, Barry said sixty percent of the Black youth in Washington were jobless and would end up taking money from the audience, spending between ten and thirteen thousand a year in D.C. jails.

Barry also called for the federal government to pay its fair share in taxes. Citing that it owns 50% of the land and pays 25% of the taxes.

Closing his speech, Barry promised if elected there would be no more buck passing and urged the audience "if you want a number one government, vote for the number one man."

The speeches, sponsored by various Ward three, citizens groups, were followed by a brief question and answer period.



Marion Barry

employment opportunities.

Dubbed "the invisible man" by news media, Champion assured the audience he was not invisible and described himself as an African-American, a republican and capitalist. Champion said he favored legalized gambling since it could bring revenue to the city and lower taxes.

Although nine candidates were scheduled to speak only four attended the forum.

The final speaker, Marion Barry said he came to the forum because he respects the people of Ward three. Seizing the opportunity to use his campaign slogan Barry remarked "where is Sterling Tucker, where is Walter Washington?" Democrats John Ray and Dorothy Maultsby and D.C. Statehood candidate Frank Sewell



Sterling Tucker

Washington to a large corporation and said if the city wanted to reap results it had to be managed properly.

Reflecting on his past experience as Assistant Secretary for Employment Standards, U.S. Department of Labor and Deputy Assistant for Urban Affairs to President Ford, Fletcher assured the

readers, I would like to welcome you to Howard University.

Jobe: Thank you.

Hilltop: To continue the spirit of Pan-Africanism, we will appreciate it if you answer some questions for us. First, as a scholar and former diplomat, what, in your judgment, can Africa expect from both the capitalist

lists and the Communists.

Jobe: Historically, we are very closely linked to the cultural atmosphere and the system of education of the western world. It is very difficult when you come to talk of a choice between the advantages that we will be able to have from the eastern and western blocks. The historical link with the western world make them privileged allies of Africa.

But if the eastern block has been able to come in, it is mainly due to the frustrating situation whereby independent African states have felt for the past years. They feel that they are taken for granted by the western world which has all the monopoly for exploiting the mines and the economic infrastructure.

The eastern block countries, which have no historical links with Africa, on their part feel that they could pounce on this indifference of the western world by answering to certain legitimate aspirations of the African countries. We know that they are not philanthropists.

Therefore, they will, in one way or the other, perpetrate the same trend of exploitation as the western world has been doing with only perhaps one temporary benefit, in that facing the frustrating situation of the bullying of Black South Africa, Rhodesia, and so on, the Africans could have the hope of being armed to fight for their independence.

And all this of course, leads to a lot of travail and a lot of disquiet in the continent itself. This is why, in the past few years, it has become what you call a bloody continent.

Hilltop: Some people observe that the world is divided between the capitalist world and the communist one. How capitalist or how communist can Africa be?

Jobe: I do not see Africa being communist at all. Communism does not respond to the aspiration of the Africans on two counts. One, they

See JOBE page 3

Student Center Opening Postponed

By Vicki J. Ballou
Hilltop Staffwriter

The completion of the new Howard University Center has been delayed until an unspecified date due to building changes and late materials, according to Director of Student Activities Vincent Johns.

The new center, under construction since July 1977, was due to open by the fall of 1978. However, Johns said that as construction progressed, changes were made in materials, equipment and design.

"The biggest change was on the second floor roof. We asked that the roof be changed to a sun deck. This meant that while the contractor was getting materials, all work had to be stopped on the first floor below until the deck was completed," said Johns. He added that construction is now about 89% complete.

Johns gave no specific date for completion. But HUSA president Sami Ade said that Howard President James Cheek indicated late November as the likely opening date.

The new center will feature such facilities as a ballroom, bowling alley, rathskeller (pub), and music listening

room. It will also house several student organizations including HUSA.

Ade said the delay was a disappointment because "We look at the center as one way to reduce apathy on campus—a place where a number of students can converge." He added that plans to use the center for this year's homecoming activities must be changed.

The center, whose planning began in 1962, has been anxiously anticipated by many students. But, the new delay has caused some disenchantment.

"I think it's a typical example of Howard, they do very few things on time, so it doesn't bother me," said senior Oredius Pressley.

Another student, Rene Tharpe said, "It's a disappointment to me because I've been looking forward to the new center since freshman year."

President Cheek has appointed a committee of students, faculty, and administrators to make recommendations for the new center. The committee will concentrate on organizational and operational policy. It will also make proposals for financing the continued operation of the center once it is opened.

Howard Officials Appear Before NCAA Infractions Committee

By Karin Berry
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard University's athletic department has been charged with 32 alleged violations by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) after a two year investigation of the department's sports program.

The infractions committee of the NCAA recently met with Howard officials: Dr. Carl Anderson, Vice President of student affairs, Leo Miles, athletic director, football head coach Doug Porter and A.B. Williamson, basketball head coach to discuss violations and allegations made by John Organ, a former Howard employee.

Organ, who is now football coach and athletic director at Bowie State College accused the University of some of the same violations alleged by the NCAA.

Organ taught at Howard approximately eight years and resigned in 1975 because he said that he believed the athletic department was not being properly managed. He said he first went to the university's athletic committee with his accusations in February of 1976, but no action was taken.

Organ while admitting that he was dissatisfied with the treatment he received at Howard, said that he is also bitter at the way the student athlete is treated. This led to his contacting the NCAA with his charges. Organ said he believes that his actions will help University athletics in the future.

As a result of Organ's actions, the NCAA was prompted to have a hearing with its infractions committee and the Howard officials mentioned earlier.

As of yet the NCAA hasn't come to any ruling in the Howard case. According to Anderson it could possibly be four to six weeks before they come to any decisions.

"We are under restrictions to remain under strict confidentiality," said Anderson. "They don't tell you anything there (at the hearing)."

"When they do tell you their decision you have 15 days to appeal."

The question that remains in everyone's mind concerning such a controversial matter is what will happen if Howard is found guilty of any of the alleged infractions. Anderson is left in somewhat of a stupor about the situation.

"It is very difficult to say what will happen," said Anderson. "They can deny participation, reduce scholarships, suggest that you take some type of action to correct situation, there are a number of things that could happen."

Anderson is more disturbed by what this could possibly do to Howard from a public image standpoint. "Something like this tends to give a false impression to the community," said Anderson. "It gives the impression that we're going to try and have a number one sports program at all and any expense."

Organ made a number of allegations against Miles and the athletic department. "Leo Miles arbitrarily took away or reduced scholarships without due process," said Organ. "Scholarships of

See NCAA page 8

THIS WEEK

HILLTOP'S New Staff

Meet the new HILLTOP editorial staff that will be serving you in the coming year. Photos p. 5

Sports

Recruiting for this year's basketball team has gone well. Howard expects to remain competitive. Details p. 9

Today's Black Youth

How has today's Black youth changed from the students of the tumultuous sixties. HILLTOP staffwriter looks back and speculates about the future. More p. 6

A Fallen Leader

Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya's legendary leader died August 21, leaving questions as to his successor and the future of East Africa. Details p. 2

New Dorm

Howard has a new dorm. Sutton Plaza on 13th Street. Details p. 3

Consumer Tips

Learn how to beat the inflated prices at the supermarket. Eat better and cheaper. More p. 7

Kenya's Jomo Kenyatta Is Dead

Jobe, cont'd.

By Ritchard M'Bayo and
Greg Patterson

Hilltop Staffwriters
In the predawn hours last week President Jomo Kenyatta, one of the last founder-leaders of African liberation and a flag bearer of African independence, passed away in his sleep at his seaside residence in Mombassa, Kenya.

For a brief moment, the world paused to pay homage to the popular, robust statesman who led Kenya, a country with a land mass about the size of Arizona and New Mexico combined, through its first fifteen years of independence.

Jomo Kenyatta, affectionately called Mzee (old man) by his people connoting their respect and admiration of him, was said to have been in his 80s although his exact age was not known.

An uncertainty related to Kenyatta's death concerns his successor. Daniel Arap Moi, Kenya's Vice-President who was immediately sworn in as the acting President for ninety days while arrangements for an election are being made, is likely to be the next president, but he does not lack competitors.

Both Kenya and Kenyatta weathered the same violent storms that other African states and leaders have been visited by in the aftermath of colonialism.

When Ghana opened the door to self-government in 1957, the wave of independence swept across the continent. As more and more African countries broke away the chains of colonial bondage, a new kind of ideology developed among these newly independent countries—that of a strive toward a united Africa, which borped the Organization of African Unity (OAU). But hindrances have been numerous in this new era of independence.

Political turbulence has always accompanied independence in the African nations. In the Western world this is interpreted as political immaturity.

Preoccupied with these internal turmoils, African leaders have been rendered ineffective in promoting the idea of a united Africa. For how can they attempt to unite Africa when these individual nations remain divided against themselves?

In Africa the struggle does not end with independence. As soon as the colonialists pack for the Metropolis, factions emerge and the hostilities are often intensified.

At the time of Kenyatta's death the

*old man
your eyes now close
your skin greys slowly
becoming the color of your beard*

*i lift your spear
your name my shield*

jomo kenyatta

*your name
forever bright
like a red flame across the dawn
one step ahead of tomorrow*

*old man
the papers
call you moderate and wise
now that you are dead*

*the papers
call out — HARAMBEE*

*we will work together
we will work with you*

poem for jomo kenyatta.....



*praise kenyatta
praise jomo kenyatta*

*old man
we are still young*

*it is only the morning of independence
the air is cold
a thousand skulls guard the borders of angola
a million spirits have armed themselves with flesh
and now march towards south africa*

*old man
we are still at war
your cry for freedom
must be cried again*

*only then will flowers live
only then will africa survive*

(c)1978
E. Ethelbert Miller
August 23, 1978

idea of a united Africa still remains a pipe dream, unmoved from where Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana left it when he was ousted in 1967.

In Ghana, Kwame Nkrumah, the country's first president and a prolific writer, was deposed while on a trip to Peking in 1966. Nkrumah never again set foot on Ghanaian soil and died in exile in 1972. His death and deposition has since become the final paragraph of a united Africa.

Primier Abubakar Tafawa Balewa and Nigeria was murdered in 1966 and so was Ironsi. Then came the Biafran War with its heroes, General Gowon and Lt. Colonel Ojukwu. Today both Gowon and Ojukwu are in exile.

The most tragic and unique political strife in African history occurred in Zaire (then Congo Leopoldville). When Zaire gained independence in 1960 with Patrice Lumumba as premier, the country was in chaos within five days. Lumumba was later killed in a macabre fashion by his own soldiers to become a martyr to neo-colonialism.

Under colonialism, Africans shared a common desire for freedom. But within this desire colonialism planted the seeds of disruption that germinated and bloomed soon after independence was attained.

Such has been the plight of Africa

since self-government started to emerge on that continent.

How Jomo Kenyatta survived all of this is neither strange nor miraculous. Kenyatta ruled Kenya with iron hands in velvet gloves. His extreme popularity among his people, the Kikuyus, who dominate Kenya's military, political and economic sectors, was the key to his political resilience.

African representation in Kenya's Legislative Council began in 1944. But this in itself was only a token gesture. The trend changed drastically in the early sixties with the Mau Mau uprisings and the imprisonment of Jomo Kenyatta as its alleged leader.

It was in 1963, however, that Kenyatta entered the Council as leader of the Kenya African National Union (KANU), mostly comprising of his people and the Luos. It was the same year that Kenya gained independence and KANU overwhelmingly won the following election with Kenyatta becoming the first African leader of that nation.

Since then he has been so dominant that when he announced in May of this year that Kenyans would hold elections, he also let it be known that there would be no vacancy for the office of the president.

Known worldwide as the protector of western lives and dollars in Kenya, Kenyatta has gained the enmity of many African leaders for his pro-Western policies.

Under Kenyatta, Kenya remained a resort for Western vacationers and a bedfellow of Western economic interests. There are, for instance, 110 United States companies doing business in Kenya. They range from General Motors to Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Kenya's largest industry, tourism, yields \$70 million annually.

The country's industrial progress, however, has been offset by its large population (13.9 million), of which it could employ about thirty per cent.

How long Kenyans will tolerate a one-party system is uncertain. Whatever the case, the country will be well off if it reincorporates Kenyatta's early revolutionary slogan, "Harambee," (Swahili for "Let us all pull together"). much as Washington's Black Business investors have united purchase, Harambee House on Georgia Ave.

On the international level, questions have also been raised about the directions Kenya's foreign policies will take. The speculation is that they will remain the same. There is also no indication of whether relations with its neighboring countries will improve.

cosmocony, (their interpretation of the universe), their links to the traditional deities and even if you forget the traditional deities and take modern religions like Christianity and Islam, you will find out that the African is too much enshrined in his God or Gods to want to cast them off as absolute communism demands.

The other count is that communism does not allow the individual to realize his or her maximum growth outside of the system.

I think that's a sad thing that an entire continent has no system on which its people could use as a base. We could take certain aspects of capitalism and certain positive aspects of communism... An advance form of socialism, which aspects above all individual freedom, is very important.

Hilltop: Is Africa experiencing another scramble, this time though, between the two powerful ideological camps, in the Franco-Moroccan cooperation in the heart of Africa on the one hand, and on the other, the Russo-Cuban alliance in perpetrating communism in Africa?

Jobe: Definitely, it is an insult to independent Africa. The eastern economic planners, like their counterparts in the west, want Africa to feed their industries with its uranium, its cobalts, its zinc, its copper, its iron ore, and various other metals plus its agricultural products like coffee, tobacco, cotton, palm oil and various many others.

With this scramble for the wealth of the continent, comes the degradation and annihilation of our time honored traditional institutions. These institutions should be exploited and built upon and of course with time, the world can have a new system. You do not want to tell me that thinking of the great systems of politics is the monopoly of the eastern block and the western world? that Africa in itself cannot evolve from its structures a system greater than what we have today?

We are not speaking from an idealistic point of view. We are speaking of reality. Independence and the new political structures end in and around the capital or around the commissioner's office. Go into the villages. These structures are still there, around the alkalos (village head in the Senegambia), around the chief, and other designated officials. It would be more worthwhile and dignifying to update these institutions than serve as rubber stamps of the various existing systems.

Hilltop: Then in this case, how can one interpret the formation of an African contingent to curb the movement of anti-government forces?



Dr. M. L. Sedat Jobe

Jobe: Now, here again, we should face the realities of the situation. Take the Zaire crisis. It is a very serious political situation. Noone puts to question that those mercenaries moved into Zaire from Angola to topple President Mobutu. You need not praise him for he has done quite a few things that we are not proud of him for. Most of us want to get rid of him as a person for his way of conducting the affairs of Zaire. But this does not mean that his weakness should be a passport for stabilization and adventure.

If any band of hooligans, or even an organized arm, can cross from one frontier into another independent state and impose its will on that country, this could turn Africa into the continent of adventure. Take for example, the coup d'etats in Africa. Before Tafawa Balewa of Nigeria was overthrown, Noone thought of coup d'etats in Africa. But since the Nigerian coup, didn't they do the same to Kwame Nkrumah, Modibo Keita of Mali and many others?

This is why I feel that it is useful for legitimate governments to send troops to counteract this type of adventure. It is not because they are reactionary forces or what they are anti-nationalists. I can assure you that these countries, which have helped Mobutu are more conscious of his failings and that they would like them to be remedied. But they know that if Zaire is taken, (Zaire has borders with eight other countries), all these countries could be victims of adventure through Soviet aid.

This I do not feel is in the interest of African dignity. I'm glad that when the French came, (and they did not come because they liked Zaire), to defend their vested interests, they were replaced by African troops. It is much more honoring for the continent to see that there is at least this solidarity. I feel it is the only positive solidarity in Africa.

See JOBE page 3

ARE YOU COMING UP SHORT AT THE END OF THE MONTH?

There's one thing that's probably common to all college students. They have to watch their finances. Here's news about some help you may be able to get.

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New Dormitory, New Problems

Jobe, cont'd.

By Isabel Wilkerson
Hilltop Staffwriter

Sutton Plaza, Howard's newest dormitory, houses approximately 500 students. However, as the new residents become adjusted to their surroundings, adjustments are being made in the building.

Edna Calhoun, dean of the Office of Student Housing, said the building was purchased two weeks before freshmen orientation.

"The immediacy of the buy made it impossible to have everything finished on time, but because there was such a great demand for student housing, we had to act immediately," said Calhoun.

But this caused problems for many moving into the dorm. For example, although most of the room furnishings have arrived, other items have not arrived yet. Pay telephones were installed last weekend. Some students said they went without gas, electricity, and hot water for over a week.

"This problem was due to the fact that renovations were being made," Calhoun said. "For instance, there were about twelve rooms which had to have stoves installed. Because the stoves run by gas, it was necessary that the gas be shut off for installation purposes. Also the hot water is heated by gas. Closing off the gas to install the stoves meant the students would have a short spell of cold water."

A major concern regarding Sutton, is the location. Located at 1230 13th St., Sutton is situated in the middle of an area infamous for prostitution.

One student who asked to remain



unidentified said, "I went there one evening to visit a young lady and I noticed these two pimps leaning on their Cadillacs watching the new dorm and the people who were leaving."

"To my mind, the only thing they were doing was looking for a few of these little chicks that didn't know exactly where they were or what was going on. And after a while, they

wouldn't be on 13th Street, they'd be walking up and down 14th Street."

This concern and others relating to the amount of crime in that area, raises a question of security.

Security Chief Lloyd H. Lacy said that in weeks to come, doors to the Sutton Plaza will be locked, accessible only to those who have keys.

He said, "we hope to have alarm systems installed on all the doors even-

tually. The area is also heavily patrolled by the Metropolitan Police. Although I think prostitution worries are exaggerated a bit. Students should conduct themselves accordingly."

The distance in relationship to the main campus have caused some students to face a transportation problem. Although a tentative bus schedule has been prepared and implemented, students have complained that this shuttle is unreliable. In turn this has forced several students to walk the 20 block distance to Howard.

However, Dean Calhoun promised that all problems connected with the operation of the shuttle bus would be corrected by next week.

Although there have been several complaints, the overall reaction to the dormitory has been highly favorable.

Freshman Romalia Jensen said, "It's like having your own apartment. There's more independence and there's never a dull moment. This place goes far beyond my expectations of dorm life."

Students who live in Sutton pay a higher fee of \$580 for living in the full efficiency high-rise. Yet many students do not complain about the cost or the fact that they must live with two or three other people.

Freshman Denise Stewart said, "Although I find the neighborhood depressing, I really like Sutton. As for roommates, well I don't mind living with three other people as long as they don't mind living with me."

Hilltop: Couldn't one say that this is enabling Africans to conquer Africa for the foreign interests?

Jobe: No. It is too easy to say it that way. We see imperialism in everything. Let us face the facts. We have certain markets which are guaranteed at the present moment. It is not always the case for one to change trading partners and have a guaranteed market over night. The Soviets cannot guarantee the survival of our industries.

The countries which are rapidly running into industrialization, Morocco, Senegal, Ivory Coast, and Gabon, among others, did so under the bases of a sustained stability. You cannot have economic development in chaos. So what they did was not to guarantee western interests. It was to guarantee their own system.

Hilltop: The Carter administration believes that curbing trade with the Russians can be a very potent political weapon against communist forces. How do you see this affecting Russia's aspirations in Africa and the Third World at large?

Jobe: I think it will discipline them in one way or the other. I feel that the Russians disrespect us more than the western people. When they start destabilizing certain regimes, or when they start installing feuds within and between regimes I think this is disadvantageous for Africans. So that anything that the United States can do to discourage them in doing such things, it should do so.

Hilltop: How then can Africa benefit from this west-east competition?

Jobe: Africa can benefit from this competition by seeing to it that it maintains a respectable link with the western world, by solidly uniting so that its bargaining power could be very strong because the western industries need the goods coming from Africa. Whatever we may do, we will never be able to break this cultural, judicial, and economic, and political link with the western world.

We are going toward a universal culture or civilization and I do not think that this is the time to step backwards. This is why I feel that the Black American is a very important factor in the development of Africa, for they will only be able to get their dignity back again if the continent is rehabilitated.

This could be done by expanding on the schemes already in existence, like the exchange program of Howard University with some African universities. Black American students could be sent to the departments of tropical medicine, law, economics, agriculture, among others, to have on the spot experience.

As they are still American citizens, they could apply for the post of technical assistant. The State Department will be able to sponsor such programs. They could also see to it that America's policy toward Africa is based on the maintenance of the African dignity and respect.

Five of Wilmington 10 Free

By Edward (Thaki) Fullman
Hilltop Staffwriter

To date, five members of the nationally known Wilmington 10 have been released, news sources report.

Considered "political prisoners" by Amnesty International, their release is result of parole eligibility stemming from a reduction of sentence last January by North Carolina Governor James Hunt. "People pressure," in the form of mass demonstration, letter writing campaigns and charges of human rights violations, are reportedly why Hunt reduced the sentences.

Those released were Ann Shepard Turner, Joe Wright, Willie Vereen, Jerry Jacobs and James McKay. Turner, the only female member, was released in January; Wright released in June and the others in early August. However, Connie Tindall, Reginald Epps, Wayne Moore and the Reverend Ben Chavis are still incarcerated "suffering harassment and untold indignities," sources report.

Chavis, the principle defendant, invited President Carter to visit him on August 5th during the Presidents trip to North Carolina, challenging him to demonstrate concern for human rights in America. But, there was no response from the White House.

The Wilmington 10 Defense Committee is continuing the struggle for total freedom, asking the Justice Department to file an Amicus brief for the Wilmington 10. An Amicus brief is a "friend of the court" brief.

Registration, cont'd.

plugged sockets into outlets.

Hubbard believes that the number of terminals Howard has is sufficient. Yet, these must be used efficiently. The computer center monitors the activities of all schools and colleges. A load test evaluates the expected strain on the computer system. This enables the center to resolve any problems before a large number of people use the system.

Vincent Johns, Vice President of Student Affairs said students should, "identify what is causing the problem in the registration process." He said, "Registration entails more than problems which occur on the way to the computer terminal." Several Howard students have identified their registration problems.

"Last year at this time I had no registration materials. No one apparently has the authority to check up on anything. I am constantly shifted from one place to another," said Paul Williams, a sophomore Microbiology major.

Jay Ellington, Senior education major said, "I feel that for the money spent, there should be more staff qualified to run the terminals and advise students. They all should not break for lunch at the same time. Also, many basic grants are mailed out after the year starts, and by this time classes are cancelled."

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Kenya: What Course Now?

Thousands of people from throughout Kenya and diplomats from around the globe came together yesterday to mourn the death of a man credited by some with having pulled one African nation into liberation, chastized by others for having adopted after independence a pro-Western, capitalistic stance. Jomo Kenyatta, late president of Kenya, died in his sleep August 22 after living out over 80 years. He has been called many names. By his people, it is said, he is known as "Mzee" — a Swahili word meaning a respected, elderly man of wisdom. Others have called him "a truly titanic figure," "a living legend," and "the cornerstone on which Kenya's national history will be built."

Who is this man Kenyatta? Born in the early 1890s into a Kikuyu family, he was the grandson of a "mundo mugu," a man who practiced magic and advised community members of love, health, and Kikuyu rituals. He was the son of a shepherd. He was a pupil of Christian missionaries in childhood and was baptized a Christian, though he apparently did not completely embrace this religion.

Kenyatta entered into the world of politics in 1922, becoming a member of the Kikuyu Youth Association, founded to help fight for Kikuyu rights. He became more widely known in 1928, filling a void created by the indefinite "detention" of tribal leader Harry Thuku.

Kenyatta built upon his missionary education with studies in the late 1920s in London, where he roomed at one time with Paul Robeson; and in Moscow where he is believed to have studied at a school known for its training of Marxists. His return to Kenya after some 15 years living in England brought fear to white colonialists, who were beginning to witness growing demands for freedom for Kenyans. In the aftermath of a 1950s Mau Mau uprising — a quest for Kenyan control of their land — Kenyatta was labeled a terrorist and "detained" for nine years. He was set free only when supporters in the Kenya African Na-

tional Union (KANU) began to gain control and demanded his release. He became a symbol of freedom and defiance.

In 1963 came independence for Kenya, and the status of Prime Minister for Kenyatta. A year later when the country became a republic, he was elected president.

Since that time, Kenyatta has firmly led his country to economic stability. Claiming to implement a concept he called "African Socialism," he appears to have relied heavily on capitalism and isolationism, especially in recent years.

Any nation is bound to have its problems and any administrator his detractors. But the goal of unity is an elusive one, and it can be said that Kenyatta worked faithfully to make unification a reality in Kenya. Now that he is dead, someone must fill the void this towering, skillful diplomat left. The most likely successor is said to be 90-day interim President Daniel Arap Moi, appointed Kenya's vice-president back in 1967.

We come to two basic questions. First, did Kenyatta set the right course for Kenya? Second, what course will Kenya take now?

It is our hope that Kenya will remain a nation of Black control, a symbol of what liberation fighting can accomplish. It would be encouraging to see Kenya rely less on exchange with Western nations, trading which includes the recent sale of fighter planes by the United States to that nation. It would be refreshing to see Kenya live out its promise and its African heritage by developing advanced technology and science.

In short, Kenyatta — like any ruler — had his good points and bad. The latter should not be forgotten because he has died. Rather, problems and criticism should be combined with the sense of love and unity Kenyatta instilled in many of his fellow countrymen — to forge an even stronger nation which eventually takes its independence to the fullest level. Hopefully, the new permanent president will see that this is a wise course, and move Kenya along that path.

The Summer of '78

About this time of year, most folks on campus are walking around completing registration, beginning classes, buying books, and asking and being asked constantly: "How was your summer?" Not a bad question, if you mean it. Looking backward almost always means learning, and profiting for future experiences.

Maybe we ought to draw up a collective scorecard, too. A scorecard for equality in the United States. Let's see. . . There was the **Bakke decision**, with Allen Bakke, a 38-year-old white engineer gaining the right to go to the University of California Medical School because Blacks had been admitted under a special program to remedy long-time discrimination. Never mind that he had been rejected as unqualified by numerous schools, including his alma mater. Supreme Court justices split 4-5 and 5-4 over the case, holding that race can be a factor in admissions, but denying the "teeth" of affirmative actions — quotas.

Another summer report ought to focus on Proposition 13, the June 6 California referendum that drastically cut property tax for property owners to the tune of between \$5 to \$7 billion, according to early estimates.

The vote touched off a so-called "taxpayers' revolt" across the nation, with groups in many states working to amend state constitutions to cut taxes that fund local and state governments — and educational systems. Many aimed to cut property taxes. Never mind the fact that Blacks have lost land over the past years with alarming frequency, and many urban dwellers don't own home or even apartments. Or that many Blacks would lose out when tax-cuts prompt government worker layoffs, and decreases in funding of public school systems.

Again we found many voices shouting

"victory." A local Black columnist went so far as to tell candidates the nation over he considered cuts in property taxes the only viable issue in upcoming elections on all levels of government.

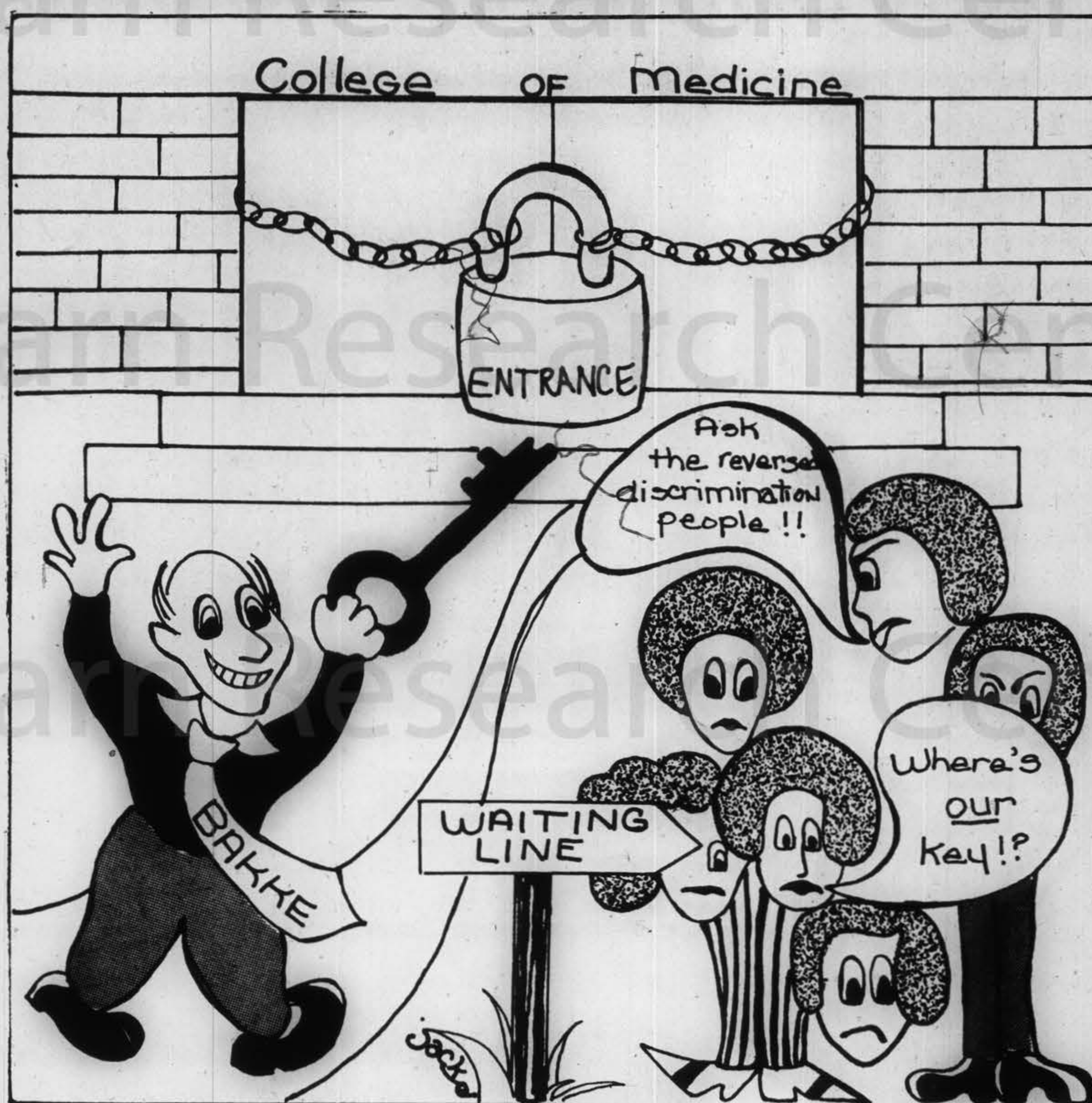
The crowning event of the summer of 1978 came when an estimated three thousand Native Americans walked into the nation's capital from a cross-country trek — the "Longest Walk" — and received a cold shoulder from Congress and the President. They brought people, they brought spiritual unity, they brought concerns, and they brought facts and figures. Like the estimate that nearly half the women on Indian reservations have been sterilized through government programs and funding. Like the request that treaties between the federal government and Indian chiefs be honored. And the President, who had time to see a beauty queen, Boy Scouts, and Indian reservation children flown in to dance for him at the White House, found not time for the meeting with Indian leaders — although Vice President Mondale, to his credit, complied.

It is said you can evaluate a society by how it treats its least powerful citizens. The callousness with which the Native Americans were treated leaves one wondering: does the government still see its role as insuring the survival of its citizens?

The Hilltop Creed

Our objective is to motivate our readers to be dedicated to serving our people and rebuilding our communities. We do this by providing relevant news, information, pictures, art and ideas.

Like a sword The Hilltop is a weapon for freedom, and truth is the foundation of our efforts.



Letters

Dear Editor,

Greetings new and returning students. A serious problem has developed in student government. At present in the Liberal Arts Student Council there are numerous high level posts open because last semester no one sought to obtain these posts. The positions are as follows: Senior Class: Vice President, LASC Representative, Treasurer and

Secretary. Junior Class: All post in the Junior Class are vacant. Sophomore Class: Vice President, Treasurer and two LASC Representatives. Freshman Class: All positions are vacant.

In the past whenever offices were left vacant the Liberal Arts Student Council would appoint persons to fill these elected positions. However, this is not the policy being followed this year. There will be a special election

held September 22, 1978 to fill these positions.

I applaud LASC's decision to have a special election thus giving the students of Liberal Arts the opportunity to choose their officers for the school year 78-79.

All those interested in running for these positions, inquire in the Office of Student Life.

Sincerely,
Darsual L. Rogers
Member LASC Elections Committee

Letter From the Editor

As we enter the 1978-79 school year, we can look forward to a year that promises great progress for Black people. The basis for that will be a widespread re-awakening of people for needed action. Hopefully, this development will be fostered within Howard University, which has traditionally played a major role in such work. Our survival will signal to the world the strength, resilience and determination of Black people all of the world.

We at **The Hilltop** hope to be of value in helping you take an active role in the struggle toward Black progress, by arming you with the necessary information. For that, we'll need your help. We'll need you reading and reacting to **The Hilltop**, helping us to grow as an organization.

The Hilltop will strive this year to report fully on events, developments and personalities which shape the course of our lives as Blacks, as educators, as humans.

Editorially, we will work to present each news situation fairly, providing readers with historical perspective, impact, and possible solutions.

In production and business, we will also seek an increasing level of excellence and

professionalism.

Our major goal is to spur people to act to improve the conditions of Black people, and to come closer to self-determination for Blacks here and around the globe.

We view the campus as a laboratory for life. If readers can understand the dynamics of what happens in and around the University, they will be prepared to effect change in the world outside the campus. Therefore, greater and more in-depth coverage will be given to University news this year.

While **The Hilltop** will not hide or cover up facts just to present a "positive" image of Howard University, we will try to bring out the positive aspects of each situation. And we will seek to put each problem in a context by which readers can understand their own roles in the creation and resolution of problems. We will not succumb to pressures to use news solely for attack, but the truth will be told.

The Hilltop is here to serve you. Please don't hesitate to call or write us with any information, criticisms, or suggestions. We welcome your help in making **The Hilltop** a true "Voice of the Howard Community."

Have a healthy, productive year!

The Hilltop Editorial Staff

Brigitte Rouson.....	Editor-in-Chief
Marnisha Jenkins.....	Managing Editor
Andrea Anderson.....	Accountant
Lawrence Hawkins.....	Campus News Editor
Edward (Thaki) Fullman.....	National-Local News Editor
Sajo Camaro.....	International News Editor
Joy Bell.....	Feature News Editor
Lawrence Livingston.....	Sports News Editor
Alexander Jones.....	Photography Editor
Ernest McAllister.....	Photo Technician
Jackie Mims.....	Illustration Editor
Johnson Lancaster.....	Production Editor
Deborah (Adjoa) Jackson.....	Production Editor
Addie Wilson.....	Copy Editor
Robert Kelly.....	Advertising Rep.
Bonita Coleman.....	Advertising Rep.

"Voice of the Howard Community"

THE HILLTOP is the weekly student publication of Howard University. It is distributed free each Friday morning at convenient locations throughout the campus. Mail subscriptions are \$5 per year. Each Monday at 5:00 p.m. is the deadline for campus calendar items, unclassified ads, letters to the editor. We are located next to Bethune Hall, at 2217 4th St. N.W. Our mailing address is the hilltop, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059. Our phone number is (202) 636-6868.

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Bonita M. Coleman: Advertising Representative (ad solicitor)
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Sign: Gemini
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Lawrence G. Hawkins: Campus News Editor (recruits writers for, assigns, and edits campus news)
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Experience: campus news reporter for the Hilltop; editorial assistant for the Hilltop; associate producer for WPFV-FM Radio; co-anchor for WPFV news



Edward 'Thaki' Fullman: National/Local News Editor (recruits writers for, assigns, and edits national and local news)
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Major: Print Journalism
Experience: news reporter for the Hilltop; News Announcer WHBC Radio
Managing Editor, 'Street Visions'



Sajo Camara: International News Editor (recruits writers for, assigns and edits international news)
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Major: Print Journalism
Experience: international news reporter with the Hilltop; extensive travel in Germany; editor of the Communicator



Lawrence M. Livingston: Sports Editor (recruits reporters for, assigns and edits sports stories)
Hometown: Wilmington, Delaware
Sign: Aries
Major: Print Journalism
Experience: reporter for high school newspaper; three years Hilltop sports reporter

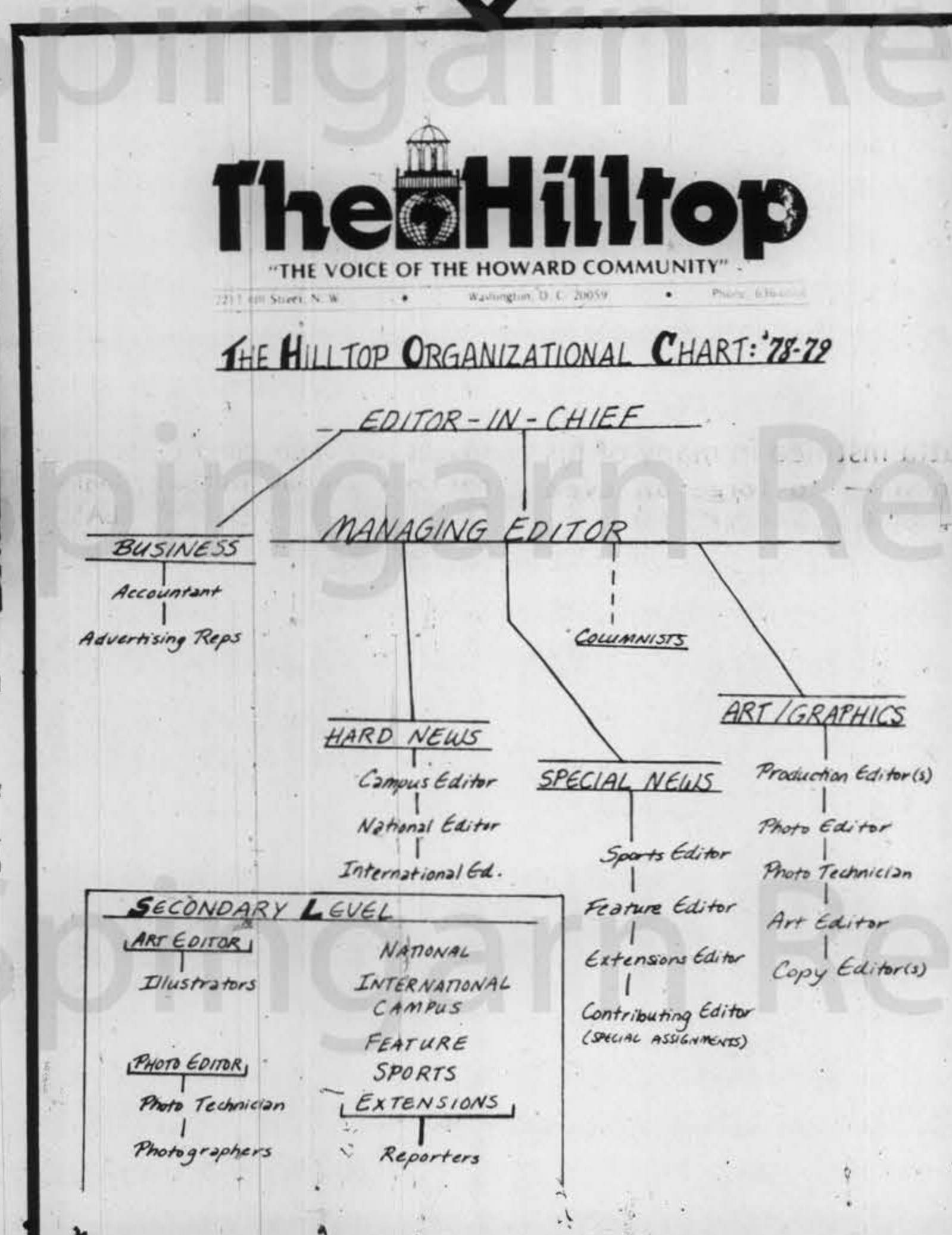


Brigitte M. Rouson: (overall supervisor and policy maker)
Hometown: St. Petersburg, Florida
Sign: Virgo
Major: Print Journalism
Experience: intern with the St. Petersburg Times; news reporter for the Hilltop; Extensions magazine editor; student correspondent for the New York Times; intern with Congressional Quarterly

Editor-In-Chief



Joy L. Bell: Feature Editor
Hometown: Washington, D.C.
Sign: Capricorn
Major: English
Experience: reporter for feature section (Black Spectrum); editorial assistant for the Department of Agriculture



Marnishia (Nesha) Jenkins: Managing Editor (general staff manager and coordinator of "Panorama")
Hometown: Charleston, S.C.
Sign: Aquarius
Major: Print Journalism
Experience: editor of high school newspaper; news reporter for the Hilltop; feature editor ("Black Spectrum") for the Hilltop; editorial intern with the Bureau of National Affairs



Addie D. Wilson: Copy Editor (edits all written materials in the paper for typographical, grammatical, factual and other such similar errors)
Hometown: Washington, D.C.
Sign: Capricorn
Major: Print Journalism
Experience: sports reporter intern with the Pittsburgh Press; intern with Newsday newspaper in New York; three years sports reporter with the Hilltop; now on W



Jackie Mims: Art Editor (assigns and edits all illustrations in the paper)
Hometown: Richmond, Virginia
Sign: Aquarius
Major: Design
Experience: art editor of high school newspaper; worked with high school yearbook; on gallery committee in the art department of the College of Fine Arts



Sandhi Smalls: Extensions Magazine Editor (coordinates monthly magazine)
Hometown: Edisto Island, S.C.
Sign: Gemini
Major: Radio
Experience: reporter for feature section of the Hilltop; editor of Janus literary magazine; reporter for the Charleston Chronicle; reporter for Country Living; news-person for WCSC tv/radio in Charleston, S.C.; WHBC newscaster; intern at WHUR-FM



Greg Patterson: Contributing Editor (on call emergency reporter and special assignments writer)
Hometown: Rockford, Illinois
Sign: Gemini
Major: Journalism
Experience: editorial writer and columnist in high school and at a previous university



Adjoa (Deborah) Jackson: Production Editor (lays out and designs the paper)
Hometown: Chicago, Illinois
Sign: Pisces
Major: Printmaking
Experience: art editor for the Hilltop; illustrator and cartoonist for the Hilltop; feature reporter for the Hilltop; research assistant with Howard University professor for a book on Black sculptors



Johnson Lancaster: Production Editor (lays out and designs the paper)
Hometown: St. Louis, Missouri
Sign: Gemini
Major: Print Journalism
Experience: reporter for the Communicator; feature reporter for the Hilltop; photographer for the Hilltop



Alexander 'Ajax' Jones: Photo Editor (assigns, edits and prints photographs)
Hometown: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Sign: Aries
Major: Economics
Experience: photographer with Jim Wells, professional photographer; photo editor for the Bison yearbook; photo technician for the Hilltop



Ernest McAlister: Photo Technician (develops film and helps maintain photo lab)
Hometown: Richmond, Virginia
Sign: Aries
Major: Electrical Engineering
Experience: photo technician for the Bison yearbook; two years photographer for the Hilltop

Sides of Life



H.U. student relaxes while expanding her knowledge.

Photo by Alex

The Right Direction

By Darien C. Small

Hilltop Staffwriter

Lately, the direction of today's Black youth has received much criticism. Thus, arises the question of whether or not they will be able to lay proper foundations for future generations. Because man is influenced by the moods and happenings of his environment, the attitudes of today will shape tomorrow.

It's vivid how yesterday's actions have influenced today. An identity surge has brought Blacks from colored, to Negro, to Afro-American, and then to Black American.

A decade ago, Life magazine wrote: "In the South non-violence was answered with violence and an outraged people marched," inevitably seeking vengeance through violence.

Let's reminisce some of the events of 10 years ago: A presidential committee reported, "our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white, separate and unequal." Five hundred Americans were dying each week in Vietnam, April—Martin Luther King was murdered in Memphis, 200,000 marched behind his mule-drawn casket in Atlanta.

"Go home and get you a gun," cried Stokely Carmichael. Thousands answered the assassination with violence, 46 people were killed, 2,600 were injured, 21,000 were arrested. June—Robert F. Kennedy was murdered by Sirhan Sirhan; Vietnam became the longest war America has fought. Chicago became a pool of blood as demonstrations and marches turned into riots. Black Olympic medalists honored the Black Power Movement with a clenched fist salute throughout the playing of the National Anthem. Through the turmoil a foundation was set for today. Black college students in the late sixties advocated their identity with the mother-land, and demanded that universities teach Black heritage. Many were weary, to say the least, of being treated as second class citizens by the establishment and took measures to improve their race. The tempo of the time was change.

Martin Luther King believed change could be accomplished by more peaceful means, while others, such as the Black Panther Party who backed King in spirit, but not philosophy, sought change through direct action. In short, it was a time of revolt.

Present attitudes convey that if students are ever to defy, demonstrate

or protest an issue, it would have to directly affect them. The doubling of tuition, significantly raising the number of credit hours to graduate, or severely limiting campus social activities would cause unrest.

Students realize the direct relationship between them and issues, but often fail to see the indirect relationships. One senior girl says, "We seem to be moving in the right direction, but often confuse our values and priorities. We also 'COP-OUT' ON STRUGGLES AT THE MOST CRUCIAL POINT."

What motivates most Black people to attend Howard, or any other college for that matter? One student has summed it up well. "The Black folks that I talk to seem to be coming from one of three worlds. They're either here for the social scene and want to get lost in the 'boogie', or because their folks wanted them to go to school, or because they realize school as a step in the right direction towards a career."

Because of the recent Supreme Court ruling on the Bakke vs. University of California, many prominent figures are apprehensive of how white management, in education as well as in the job market, will respond.

Rev. Jesse L. Jackson exclaimed that, "This generation must run faster in order to catch up. The New Generation must excel because resistance to our upward mobility has increased. Bakke and 'Bakkeism' has convinced White America, erroneously, that Blacks are making progress at the expense of Whites. The mass media has conveyed to White America that Blacks have gained too much, too fast, and have come too far in their quest for equality. If the New Generation is to close the gap and catch up, they must do so by disciplining their appetites, engaging in ethical conduct, and developing their minds."

Black America's cry for Black professionals has yet to be answered. The enrollment of Black students in predominantly White schools is presently at the five to seven per cent level. If the gap between the number of Black professionals and the number of Blacks needing their services is ever to be balanced it will have to come from Black schools. Many educators believe that this "New Generation," this "new Black college breed" will be the "breed" of Black Professionals that America is longing for.

Students Rap. . . .

The College Experience

By Isabel Wilkerson
Hilltop Staffwriter

Standing amid the frustrations of registration day; making that long trek across campus from Freedmen's Square to Burr Gym in the sun, rain, sleet or snow; waiting for hours in the bookstore line only to find the book you need "sold-out," and cramming all night for those dreaded midterms and finals—one may wonder, "Is college really worth all this?"

Some students themselves, express their feelings about the college experience:

Brenda Roberson, Senior, Human Ecology: "In this day and age college is a necessity. It helps you get your foot in the door. It's a start even though success depends on being at the right place at the right time."

Edwin Scott, Senior, Music: College prepares one to deal with the emotional, mental, social and spiritual aspects of life. A college degree gives more credibility to one's talents. The college experience, like no other experience in life, should definitely be pursued if one has the opportunity."

Doreen Hamilton, Senior, Business: "Society is always looking for ways to hold you back. College puts you one step further. You learn how to get along with people. You meet a little bit of everything here. There's no situation you will go through that you won't experience at Howard. The fact that you're in college, striving to reach higher goals gives you an advantage over your friends who've worked the same four years."

Stephen Scott, Senior, Theatre: "College is an investment in your potential. It gives you an advantage over those who enter the work force right after high school. It also gives you time to develop until you're definitely ready to take and keep a job responsibility."

Ron Hamilton, Senior, Botany: "Whether or not you should go to college depends on your goals. If you want to be a steel worker or an assem-

bly line worker, you don't need it. You can't practice medicine without it. College is most students' first time away from home. You learn a lot from just being around people. You learn how to budget your time as well as finances. But unless you're rich, you'll be poor for four years or however many years you're in school."

Doreen Lumpkin, Senior, Psychology: "You can't get the experiences you'll get at college anywhere else, though it is rather high-priced. You experience new people, new places, independence, freedom (and no money, no food, nor car. You're totally shut off from the world for four years."

Liz Greene, Junior, Broadcasting: "College means a better job and more pay, so you'll get the money you've spent back anyway. More importantly, you get experience worth more than any amount of money if you put yourself into it."

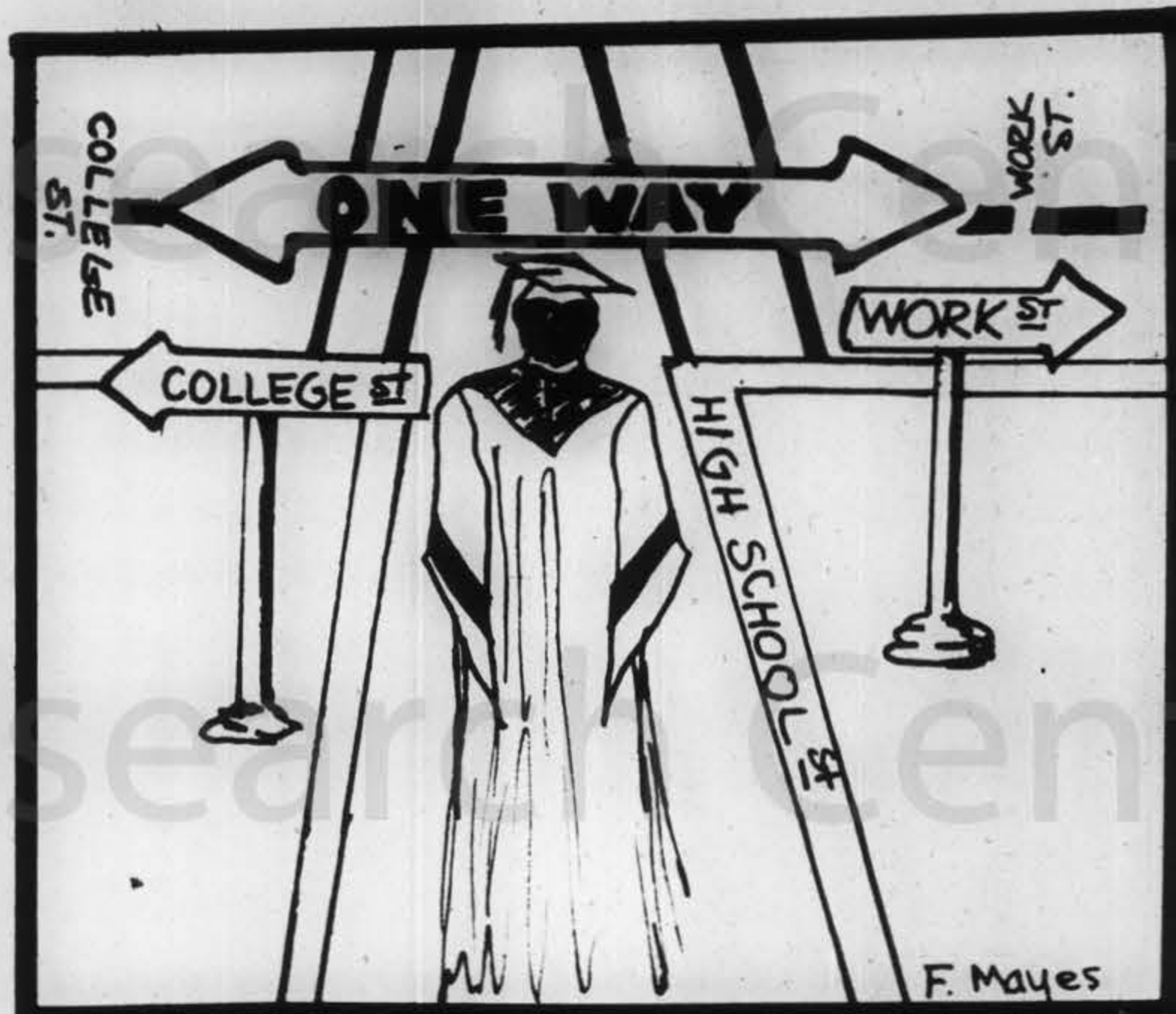
It gives you the chance to be in the adult world without the full responsibility. It's a transition between being a kid and an adult. College students tend to be more idealistic and naive, and therefore are easily hurt. Those who've been working since high school can adjust better to the realities of life."

Kathy Levette, Freshman, Psychology: For so long, the Black man hasn't had the chance to further his education. College is vital for us to have a better chance to compete with the white man."

Sherle Major, Freshman, Communications: "College gives you a universal view of life because of its cosmopolitan student population. You get cultural exposure conducive to a full, rewarding life. You're more articulate, more aware and better prepared for a profession."

Mike Archie, Senior, Communications: "I've really enjoyed the people. College is essential. You need that piece of paper to verify your accomplishments."

Obviously, there is much more to



college than meets the eye. The many activities on and off campus, the opportunity to meet different people with different backgrounds, the freedom and the pressures, all the forms and fees, dues and deadlines are all part of the college experience. Is college worth all of this? It all depends on you.

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Leaving

Leaving.....

At this moment a decision has been made, one that shall landmark my adulthood/ Leaving familiar ground, familiar friends, faces, places, enemies and potential foes. Loved ones new and old, half wondering if they truly miss me as I will miss them.

Leaving the memories of my childhood/ when life was carefree / The pain of adolescence, my first kiss, the traces of my virginity on tear-stained pillows, wondering why he didn't truly love me. My first love and our silly games of catch me if you can/ My childish whims of always wanting my way/ Leaving the arms that I thought would never let me go.

Leaving my grandfather's grave where all of the warmth of his love has grown cold/ Becoming the lady he so wanted me to be/ because I was his dream/ Starting a new life hoping to fulfill the dreams that have become my reality/ Praying that it all is worth the challenge to succeed. Leaving old doubts and establishing new ones/ Leaving the fears of being a girl, but acquiring the fear of becoming a woman/ Wondering if I am capable at all/ Or am I just fooling myself.

Leaving the ties of my parents, and trying to search for the ties of adulthood/ Leaving the problems of this era/ coming of age to new ones. Leaving the world that was so much mine but everybody else's/ Searching for my world and finally making it mine.

By Kathleen M. Bullock

Around Town

Brothers Johnson & Emotions - Capital Center, Sept. 1, 8:00 p.m.

Alvin Ailey Dancers - Merriweather Post Pavilion, Sept. 1, 2, & 3, 8:00 p.m.

Ron Carter - Blues Alley (Reservations call 337-4141). Now thru Sept. 2, 9:00, 11:00, 12:45.

"Singing and Shouting," play - National Gallery of Art, Sept. 1, 12:00 p.m. (Free) 4th St. and Constitution Ave., N.W.

"This is Washington," play - Ford's Theater, Sept. 1, 8:00 p.m. (Free) 511 10th St., N.W.

Chicago - Merriweather Post Pavilion, Sept. 4, 8:00 p.m.

Richard Pryor & Roy Ayers - Kennedy Center, Sept. 6 & 7, 8:30 p.m.

U.S. Marine Corp Drill Team - Navy Yard, Sept. 8, 7:00 p.m. (Free)

Joe Williams - Smithsonian Institute Baird Auditorium, Sept. 17, 3:00 p.m. (Free)

Jimmy Witherspoon - Smithsonian Institute Baird Auditorium, Sept. 24, 3:00 p.m. (Free)

Isley Brothers - Baltimore Civic Center, Sept. 27, 8:00 p.m.

"To Fly," film - Air and Space Theater. Several Shows Daily. 7th & Independence Ave., S.W.

Dresden Art Exhibit - National Gallery of Art. Now thru Sept. 4 (Free) 4th & Constitution Ave., N.W.

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The Liberal Arts Student Council
Room 282, Office of Student Life
636-7009, 7010

Sides of Life

Tips For The Consumer

By Lena Mobley
Hilltop Staffwriter

Are you fed up with the inflated prices of food? Listed below are some ways of dealing with supermarkets and inflated food prices:

- Use your creativity to get more food for less money. Try gardening (indoor and outdoor), freezing, canning, and sprouting.
- Use a shopping list based on menu-plans. Menu-planning is a simple process. Done on a weekly or monthly basis, it reduces shopping trips, saves in-store shopping time, and aids in improved food consumption. Jot down the foods you plan to serve for the next few days. Consider food preferences, recipes, raw foods, salads, family dishes, new ideas, etc. Recheck for

omelettes, and crepes for main dishes.
- Avoid shopping the first through the fifth of each month and weekends. Prices are higher during these peak shopping periods.

- Use coupons. Check newspapers on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays for specials. Compare the prices of the specials with the regular items. The difference may not be worth the purchase.

- To compare products, divide the weight (ounces or pounds) into the price for each item. Select the best buy.

- Check the packaging. Because of packaging cost, a fancier packaged item will cost more than an identical item in plain wrapping.

- Be aware of TV advertised products. The prices cover advertisements and may be higher than the unadvertised



Supermarkets boast of their bargains.

nutrition, variety, color and appeal. Collect recipes from newspapers and magazines.

- Eating before shopping increases your ability to turn down merchandise and be more selective.

- Check refrigerators and cabinets before shopping.

- Shop at food co-ops, farmer's markets, and vegetable stands.

- Limit the time you spend in the store. Make 15-30 minutes a maximum. The longer you stay, the more you will spend.

- To cut impulsive and unnecessary buying, only one member of a family, couple, or roommates need shop at a time.

- Set aside the amount that you plan to spend. Don't overspend. Use a calculator to add your items as you shop.

- At the check-out counter, separate all list items from additional items, ask the cashier to subtotal the list items before totaling the extra.

- Pay attention to the register as the prices are entered to ensure that you are being charged correctly.

- A high-cost budget frequently uses expensive cuts of meat, out-of-season foods (foods in season are plentiful at reduced cost), specialty, delicatessen, imported foods and elaborate desserts.

- A low-cost budget uses in-season fruits and vegetables, beans, corn, rice

product.

- Compare labeling. Labeling is deceptive when it appears as one product, and the labeling reveals it another. Labels also tell you what you are buying. Ingredients are listed in order of the amounts; the first ingredient listed is the largest percentage with smaller and decreasing amounts following.

- Choose store brands over national brands. Giant peaches will be less than Del Monte peaches.

- Food thrown in the garbage is money down the drain. Reduce the amount of food wasted by preparing only what you know will be eaten. Use leftovers in casseroles, lunches, soups, dips, dumplings, sauces, etc. Use the foods which have been in the refrigerator the longest. This will reduce spoilage.

- Curb the urge to eat out in carry-outs and restaurants. This habit may cost from fifty to more monthly.

- Don't buy junk food. Instead of chips, sodas and pretzels, try carrots, celery, green pepper sticks, sliced apples, pears, oranges, leftovers, boiled eggs, peanut butter and crackers, and yogurt, etc. Junk is expensive, unhealthy and has very little food value.

- Keep a record of what you spend.

By following these guidelines, coupled with a few of your own, you should see a reduction in food costs.



We
Came
Together



Photography by Ajax

Take A Deep Breath....

By Brother Rodney M. Holliman
Hilltop Staffwriter

The next "contact" you get could be dangerous to your health? Inhaling second hand tobacco smoke is similar and possibly more dangerous, than the shared euphoria of a marijuana contact.

Gio Gori, head of the Working Group of the National Cancer Institute said, "A cigarette may be low in tar and nicotine and still be highly dangerous because of the gas it produces." The most dangerous gas is

carbon monoxide according to Mary O'Conner of HEW. Carbon monoxide is the same lethal fume that is present in automobile exhaust. Car manufacturers warn of starting a car up in an enclosed place because of the dangers of carbon monoxide.

Senate Bill number 3115, proposes sections that would ban smoking in public places. It is doubtful that many of the provisions will reach the floor of the Senate, however provisions to educate children of the risks in smoking are expected.

There is a lot of lobbying directed towards getting the bill amended

because the tobacco industry would suffer. At present, there is no federal legislation that addresses the matter of



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public facilities other than the "no smoking" signs in airplanes during takeoff and landing.

As carbon monoxide mixes with nitrogen oxides and hydrogen cyanide, the carcinogenic properties of cigarettes increase. These three poisonous gases often lead to consequences such as dulling the senses and straining the heart and lungs.

Smokers are more susceptible to cases of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, heart attacks and strokes. Women who smoke are threatened with the possibility of producing babies with birth defects. Doctors advise prospective parents not to smoke if trying to conceive children.

Although contacting cigarette smoke is dangerous to your health, other contacts such as pollutants in food, air, and water can cause harm. People subjected to adverse working conditions such as factory dust, poor food choices, and inadequate medical check-ups risk the chance of cancer. It's so easy to light a "square" in the early morning to "get going." The first smoke of the day is often accompanied with a cup of coffee. This only adds to the problem because coffee contains caffeine another harmful drug.

While there is no public ban on smoking, smokers should not subject non-smokers to "contacts". An awareness is needed of the many fumes surrounding us on the job, in the home, and in the air.

Once Again...

I'd like to welcome all who are here for the first time and those returning. Those returning know what it means to be a student at Howard University. Those here for the first time are about to find out what it means. But nevertheless, we all have a common goal.

Sides of Life, this year's feature section, will focus on people, places and events that will bring us together as we strive for our goal. Sides of Life will reflect you, but it's left up to you to express yourself and achieve the recognition that you deserve. This has been easily done for me with some initiative. There's no better place than here at Howard University to hatch your egg and grow. It would be easy for me to write the do's and don'ts of my personal experiences here, but I feel we must endure our own ups and downs to find the real value of a situation.

You're not only here at Howard, but you are also in the nation's capital where many resources are available to you for the asking. The challenges you meet will be easier if you take advantage of Howard University and its surroundings. Let's all make our Howard experience worth it.

Joy L. Bell

Sports Sports Sports

Basketball Sees 'Best Recruiting Year Ever'

By Lawrence Livingston
Hilltop Staffwriter

Although Howard's basketball team has virtually lost its front line, the top scorer for the past two seasons, and the team's top rebounders in the personages of Gerald Glover and Mike Nettles, this basketball season may not be as dismal as it sounds on paper.

A.B. Williamson, head basketball coach, is looking forward to this season with the excitement and enthusiasm of a child just about to launch a new toy.

The reason Williamson anticipates this season with a high degree of confidence is the number of outstanding recruits that will be playing in Bison uniforms this year.

"This is by far the greatest year of recruiting that Howard has ever had," said Williamson.

In the absence of Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) player of the year Gerald Glover, who was lost to graduation and the NBA draft (the first man ever to be drafted from Howard by the NBA), Williamson is also enthusiastic about six of his returning veterans. The majority of the men returning to the team are guards, therefore Williamson feels as though the experience held by his guards will make up for some of the lack of experience of some of his recruits.

Returning Cagers are guards Lewis Wilson, Nathaniel Speight, Gerald "Tub" Gaskins, Andre Byrd, forward Carlton Richardson, and center Dorian Dent.

Williamson is most enthused about Larry Spraggs who is a junior college transfer student from San Jacinto Community College in Pasadena, Texas.

Spraggs, a 6'7" forward is a Washingtonian who played basketball at Northwestern High School.

According to Williamson, having Spraggs on the team will ignite fires of enthusiasm around the Bison basketball program in the D.C. community. "More city people will come to Howard, there's no question about the change in enthusiasm," said Williamson.

This past summer Spraggs, who was an All-American candidate while at San Jacinto, played in the Urban Coalition basketball league.

"Spraggs did so well in the Urban Coalition League that people have begun to ask for season tickets which is unheard of here. About 15-20 people have called me for season tickets," said Williamson.

Williamson is trying to make it possible for the availability of season tickets and a special section in Burr Gymnasium for season ticket holders.

Although Williamson anticipates coaching Spraggs with a great deal of fervor, he is also enthused about the rest of his recruits. Kenny Holmes, a 6'5" freshman from Toledo, Ohio is also rated high on Williamson's list of recruits.

"Holmes is a super jumper and a great defensive player," said Williamson. "And defense will be the key to the amount of play a person gets this year."

Others recruited during the off-season are, James Terry, a 6'9" forward-center from Cleveland; Lawrence Norfleet, a 6'8" forward out of St.

Louis; and Rodney Wilmore, a 6'10" center who transferred from Southeast Community College in Nebraska.

"With the addition of Wilmore, Dent could possibly move to forward but I'm not saying for certain until the season starts," said Williamson.

Also of interest to Washington fans is Mackin High recruit Maurice Young. Young, a 6'3" guard, played four years of varsity basketball while in high school.

"Moe (Young) is not just a good ball player, he also has good leadership qualities," said Williamson.

Williamson recruited three other players of which Clifford Howard, a 6'6" forward from Atlanta, Georgia will be the only one eligible to suit for the Bison. The other two are transfer students and by NCAA rules, have to sit out a season.

"We're not going to play this as a rebuilding year," said Williamson. "That would be selling ourselves short, we're going to have a good basketball team."

**Bisonettes Get
New Volleyball
Coach,
Next Week
In the Hilltop**



Steve Wilson



Scott Facyson

Co-Captains Spark Enthusiasm

By Yvette Smothers
Hilltop Staffwriter

General apathy among the study body noted through the years threatens many political, academic and athletic organizations at Howard.

But the spirit of this year's football team, as well as its leadership will more than likely change the attitudes of any unconcerned students that attend the University.

Doug Porter, five-year football coach for the Bison is optimistic about this year. "This team has the best spirit in the five years that I've been here," said Porter. Porter attributes the enthusiasm to the team's two captains, Steve Wilson for the offense and Scott Facyson, the defense.

Wilson, a 5'11" wingback from Durham, N.C. doesn't consider himself the "rah-rah" type of team leader. Wilson prefers setting examples for others to follow rather than the yelling and backslapping.

Defensive captain, Scott Facyson of St. Petersburg, Fla., was All Mid-Eastern Athletic conference linebacker last year. "I only want what's best for the team," said Facyson.

Wilson and Facyson have put forth efforts for impressive statistics throughout their Bison careers. Last season Wilson made four touchdowns, 28 catches, averaged 17 yards per catch and totalled 512 yards. Facyson, the leading Bison tackler, made 50 tackles and 46 assists.

Despite their athletic achievements, the co-captains maintain a fairly low profile on campus. Wilson is a Marketing major in the School of Business and Facyson is a Physical Education major.

"They're both the type of individuals that the team needs to lead our program," Porter commented. He admitted that the team depends on a lot of new players who have little game experience at the college level.

Although Bison offensive standouts Keith Napier and Dan Ambrose are no longer with the team, Wilson looks for support from Charles Richardson, Keith Hill and Elliott Boisdore. "John Jenkins will probably take Napier's place because of his aggressiveness," said Wilson.

The Bison also lost Herman Redden and James Hunter, but Facyson foresees little or no problems in the defense. "With the addition of freshmen defensive players, it looks like we'll have a pretty sound defense," said Facyson.

According to Wilson there are few changes in the team's playbook. "The only difference is running from a tighter formation on offense which spreads out the defense for better passing."

"We've tried to simplify our assignments," Porter said.

Brian Thomas, the Bison quarterback, was unable to participate in last spring's practice because of shoulder injury, but Wilson expects the quarterback to have a good season.

"Brial has been throwing real well," said Wilson. Wilson also sat out of spring practice because of a dislocated shoulder. He did a lot of lifting, jogging and swimming this summer to prepare for the coming season.

Physical injuries incurred by players during the season have been a threat to the team each year. However, this year's team will be faced with added pressure from current allegations made against the Athletic Department by former wrestling coach John Organ.

"Those allegations were made of Howard before Porter was coach," Facyson said. Facyson and Wilson agree that the allegations will not affect the team or the team's spirit.

"I feel we have the ingredients of a very good team," Wilson added. "I only hope we can get some more student support."

Holt Setting Example for Bison Netters

By Lawrence Livingston
Hilltop Staffwriter

Jesse Holt, who has been setting the pace for Howard University's tennis team in the past four years, has been making positive gains towards becoming the tennis professional that he has always aspired to be. This year Holt will be serving for the Bison tennis only in an advisory capacity for the young Howard team.

Holt has recently played in a number of tournaments spanning the east coast. His most recent effort towards the professional tennis world came last weekend when he journeyed to Philadelphia to participate in the Woodford Tennis tournament.

Prior to last weekend's tourney Holt was runner up in the Public Parks tourney held in New York, leaving with a \$100 purse. In the regional American Tennis Association tournament held in Philadelphia, Holt came away with a victory.

The ATA is the only Black tennis league, and has been in existence for 21 years. It has produced both Arthur Ashe and Althea Gibson, the only two Black professionals to date.

Another Bison netter Mark Williams reached the quarter finals in the ATA tourney.

In the national ATA tournament Holt again was victorious reaching the finals in an effort good enough to give him runner up status.

Although Holt has participated in a number of tournaments, he modestly considers himself far from professional status. "I have a weak serve and I have to develop a good serve before I can even consider entering myself into a professional status," said Holt. "You have to have an all around game."

"He said that he would help me with my serve," said Holt. "It's the only thing holding me back."

"Over the summer I've learned to attack, I've improved my overhead, my volleys, well I've improved upon everything except my serve."

This winter Holt intends to enter the Washington, D.C. Professional Tennis Circuit. "Also this winter I plan to try and get at least four hours of practice in each day in preparation for next summer," said Holt.

Tuesday was the first day of practice for the Bison netters who have a seven match fall schedule.

Although the Howard team has started practice without Holt, the year looks promising for the Bison.

Returning to the team are Phil Janifer who played in the number two seeded position last year behind Holt. George Martin and Timmy Tyler are returning to the team after having outstanding freshman years.

Eddie Davis, Howard's tennis coach, said that he has had a remarkable year recruiting. Playing for the Bison netters as the top three players will be local recruits Mark McMurdock and the sibling combination of Bobby and Julian Johnson. Also recruited, by Davis is Woodson's number two man Mark Chissum and Brian Thompson from Eastern High School.

"Five of our players finished last year so we have four veterans and the rest are new," said Davis. "We're going to have a young squad but I hope they mature quickly."

The first match for the Bison will be September 21 against Towson state, which will give Davis time to decide who his top seeded player will be.

"Right now I don't know who will take Holt's place, but right now I have to go with Phil Janifer since he was the number two man," said Davis. "But some of these freshmen say they're going to be number one."

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Campus Speakout



Joyce Moultry
Senior
Cleveland
Accounting

Answer to Question 1:
The dormitory on 13th street is definitely not in the best location to house any students. There is a bar located directly in front of it where prostitutes hang out and pimps observe young ladies leaving and entering Park Sutton. Placing freshmen in this dorm is very discouraging and inconveniencing to them.

Answer to Question 2:
The Bakke decision will be detrimental to Blacks in every field but does not mean that affirmative action programs will be cut off completely. Many universities still consider race as a major factor for admissions.



Lisa Shoats
Graduate
Philadelphia
Computer Science

Answer to Question 1:
As an incoming first year graduate student I have to find housing on my own but to my surprise I was warned not to select housing anywhere near 13th street. B. being new to Washington, obtained information on the area question my first day here. I am sure the University officials wouldn't want to live there themselves.

Answer to Question 2:
Positively the decision will have a bad effect on Black people. The decision itself was quite unbelievable especially because it was judged on a Supreme Court level. All I can say is for Blacks to be on their guard.

Tamara M. Patton
Sophomore
Memphis, Tenn.
Management

Answer to Question 1:
I feel the University should try to find living accommodations closer to campus. This is most important when it concerns putting freshmen in a position of danger. The shock of college life is enough to bear without the added vices of a new city.

Answer to Question 2:
If the racial quota is dismissed as an indispensable qualification but still used as a method of determining who may need special consideration then the law is just in my opinion.



Haywood L. Perry
Junior
Washington, D.C.
Business Management

Answer to Question 1:
Being a resident of Washington, D.C. I feel the new dorm on 13th Street may be located in the highest crime rate part of the city. But it is the city. One must deal with Washington for what it really is. All parts of Washington are not paintings on the wall with bright and beautiful colors but it is part of where we live, work and play.

Answer to Question 2:
The Allen Bakke decision was a crucial decision against the Black race and other minorities. So many people fought to have some type of percentage of Blacks into jobs and educational positions. Now the Supreme Court has us out.



Reginald Burke
Senior
Brooklyn, New York
Physical Education

Answer to Question 1:
Well, it was evident that the University needed another dorm but I do not think the 13th Street dorm is the answer. I don't think the students and parents of the students appreciate the atmosphere around there. I guess it will have to just serve the purpose but the atmosphere cannot be overlooked.

Answer to Question 2:
The Supreme Court's decision in favor of Allen Bakke will definitely have an effect on Blacks as well as other minorities. Yes, the Supreme Court decision was in favor of Bakke, but what if Bakke was Black and was trying to get into a white institution?

Janice Barnett
Freshman
New Jersey
Pre-Pharmacy

Answer to Question 1:
The acquisition of the new dorm certainly put a dent in the housing problem. Since most of the students are reasonably responsible, the problem of the area should not be hard to adjust to.

Answer to Question 2:
The Bakke decision will be a hindrance to Blacks, in some areas. But we should not use the decision as an excuse for not putting forth our best efforts.



Speakout Photography by

Mike Moore

Hilltop Happenings

Welcome Freshmen!

Once again, Howard University, an institution with a great heritage for "PEOPLE OF COLOR", opens its doors to a new freshman class. We the BROTHERS OF WINE PSI PHI FRATERNITY extend a heart-warming welcome to you and wish each of you the best from year to year. You are here informed that we as a brotherhood are available for assistance towards making your stay here enjoyable and rewarding; feel free to approach anyone of us who wear the BURGUNDY & BLUE Representing WINE PSI PHI. We are your friends willing to help you.

We Initiate New Experiences!

Igbimo Otito

Igbimo Otito, the True Christian Community of Howard University, invites you to our first fellowship meeting of the semester 4:00 p.m., Sunday September 3, 1978 in the Lounge of Rankin Chapel, sixth Street at Howard Place, Main Campus. Thank you.

Debate Team

For the skills you need, join Howard University's nationally distinguished DEBATE TEAM! You'll learn research, analysis, writing and speaking. You'll have the opportunity for travel, competition and awards. You'll enhance your career opportunities and apply your classroom learning. No debate experience required—just dedication. PRE-LAW majors, this is your chance to get a jump on your legal education and courtroom speaking skills. MEETING: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, at 6:30 p.m. ROOM 200 LOCKE HALL.

William J. Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship

Will have its meeting and nomination of officers this coming Tuesday September 5, 1978 at historic Seymour House, 100 Bryant Street at 5:00 p.m. located just two blocks from main campus.

Elections will be held the following Monday September 11, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and transportation provided for off campus dorm residents. ALL ARE INVITED!!

African Cultural and Religious Society

The African Cultural and Religious Society of Washington D.C. welcomes you back and wishes you good luck in the upcoming academic year.

We are located in Anacostia Southeast Washington and have the following activities which we invite you to share in with us: Classes in Yoga, Meditation, Numerology, African Religion, Communication Skills and many other interesting topics. A Saturday school for neighborhood children for which we could use your help as aids and teachers; and many other exciting activities.

In addition to the above weekend activities we also offer the following Saturday 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 in the morning Sabbath Day Services to Nyame (God Almighty). Sunday 12:00 Noon to 2:00 in the afternoon, Traditional Worship to the Gods of Africa.

Address: 2021 Martin Luther King Ave S.E. (Near 92 and 94 Florida Ave Bus lines) Phone: 678-1170 and 678-9776.

Happy Birthday Gordon B.

Faculty-Staff Christian Fellowship

The first campus meeting for the Fall Semester of the Faculty-Staff Christian Fellowship will be held on Wednesday, September 6, 1978, at 1:00 PM in the Thurman Lounge of Rankin Chapel. Welcome. Discussion theme: The Apostles—St. Paul.

Need Money? Got Talent?

Hilltop Positions

The Hilltop has the following positions open:
Office Assistants—applications will be given out Friday, Sept. 1, 1978 only. Interviews will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1978.
Copy Editor—applications will be on file today. Interviews begin today at 5 p.m.
Columnist—If interested, meeting at Hilltop Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. Reporters and photographers are needed as well!

Tenants History Project

For the first time ever, a study is being done on the history of the tenants movements in the U.S., and a chapter has been reserved on the D.C. experience with urban renewal and people removal in the 1950's. We're looking for anyone who was involved in that struggle, or who might join us in doing the research.

The Tenant History Project will be meeting this September 19, Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. at the City Wide Housing Coalition office. Everyone is welcome to attend. Please give us a call at 737-3703.

Christian Fellowship

Igbimo Otito extends a special invitation to freshmen and also invites upperclassmen to the first General Fellowship of this semester in the Thurman Lounge of Rankin Chapel at 4:00 on Sunday, September 3, 1978. Refreshments will be served. We hope that the Lord will bless you. For further info contact David Perrin 636-7096 or 636-7907.

LASC

The Liberal Arts Student Council needs 60 (sixty) students to fill its 11 (eleven) Standing Committees. If you are interested in serving on one of these Committees, and want more information, stop by the L.A.S.C. office, room 282, Office of Student Life, Sept. 5 through Sept. 12.

Attention: Skydivers

The Howard University Skydiving (that's right, "skydiving") Club will have its first meeting for the 1978-79 academic year on September 11. The time will be 6:00 p.m. The place will be room 20F in Douglass Hall. All previous and prospective jumpers are urged, encouraged, and invited to attend.

Attention Veterans

1. Veterans and dependents of veterans who are receiving G.I. Bill educational benefits are reminded that current course programs must be reported to the Office of Veterans Affairs on campus immediately.

2. Veterans in Liberal Arts and Communications who would like to take the Physical Education Exemption Examination should register with the Veterans Affairs Office on campus immediately.

3. Veterans and dependents, currently using G.I. Bill educational benefits, are reminded of the availability of the VA educational loan as well as individualized tutorial assistance.

4. Delimiting Date Extension: Veterans who were unable to fully utilize educational benefits because of a mental or physical disability, may now be eligible for use of such benefits. Inquiries should be directed to the VA office on campus. (636-7506).

5. VA Educational Loan: Veterans and spouses who were in school and using the G.I. Bill when such benefits cut off (and thus unable to use full benefits to which they were entitled) may now be eligible for a VA educational loan. Inquiries may be directed to the VA Office on campus. (636-7506).

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

Welcomes Freshmen and returning students to a successful year at Howard University. All Freshmen, sophomore and junior women are invited to call Ms. Esther V. Taylor, at 543-4345 after 9:00 pm concerning membership in the sorority and the Gammette Club, the interest group of the sorority.

The Communicator

Yes, The New Communicator Newspaper is here and we need the expertise of:

journalists
illustrators
photographers
sales persons

All interested persons are urged to sign up at The Communicator office on the second floor of Freedman's Square Building (near the Department of Journalism).

Communicator Position Available

The New Communicator newspaper is seeking a contributing editor. All interested persons are urged to sign up for the position at The Communicator office on the second floor of Freedman's Square Building. It is located near the Department of Journalism.

Chakula Cooperative

Announces its first meeting to be held Tuesday September 5, 1978 in their office at 2260 Sixth and College Streets, next to the Engineering building at 5:00 pm. Refreshments will be served! Save money on your food bill!

Michigan Club

The original state organization will meet today, Friday September 1, in Drew Hall Lounge at 6:30 pm. Information on financial aid will be available.

Welcome Back all New Yorkers

Welcome Back All New Yorkers. Club New York will hold its first meeting of the year in the Valley Saturday, Sept. 2, 1978 at 3 p.m. All New Yorkers invited. It will be "ON LIKE POPCORN" BE THERE!

Attention Journalists!

Are you interested in the Editor-in-Chief position of USGA's Omowe Journal? Sign up for an interview between September 5th - 8th, at the Office of Student Life, Room 283, 2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Club Georgia Is Back!

All new and upperclass students from the state of Georgia are invited to attend the first '78-'79 Club Georgia meeting on Tuesday, September 5, 1978 Cook Hall Lounge. Refreshment will be served.

For further information contact: Garland Hunt - 636-6918 Danny Whitfield - 636-0638

Volunteers

Volunteer teachers are needed to teach at "UJAMAA SHULE" (Co-operative Economics School), a black independent organization. The subjects requested are Elementary Physics, Calculus, and Kiswahili. Person(s) who are "Hodari" (capable or skillful) at teaching these subjects are to contact Mshairi, for further information concerning this matter.

ASANTE SONA (Thank you very much) MSHAIRI (202) 726-9036

Open House

For all students who are eagerly searching for meaningful relationships, the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles is sponsoring an open house on Friday night at 6:30 pm at it's student center. Fun, games and people are a part of the evening along with an introduction to C.A.R.P. For more information please call 829-6658.

UGSA ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:

Anyone interested in working with the Programs Committee or the Public Relations Committee of the Undergraduate Student Assembly, please attend a meeting of all volunteers Tuesday, September 5, 1978 at 6:00 pm in Rm B-21 Douglass Hall. This is an opportunity to broaden your intellectual and spiritual horizons while simultaneously developing your program planning and advertising skills. Your assistance will be sincerely appreciated.

Plant Sale

The Department of Botany will sponsor a plant sale on September 6, 7 and 8, to be held in the Botany Greenhouse of the Biology Building. The hours will be from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

Black woman student (U. of Md., vegetarian, non-cigarette smoker or drinker) seeks similar Black woman to share 2 bedroom house. Female who is politically aware is preferred. Rent is \$107.50. Location—Chillum Rd. and Riggs Rd. Hyattsville. Call 853-2789 Keep Trying!!